

HALF OF A CENTURY

Leo XIII. Chants His Jubilee Mass in St. Peter's.

60,000 PERSONS HEAR IT

He Gave the Vest, Cheering Assemblies
His Blessing and Bore the Fatigue
With Smiling Face.

Rome, Feb. 19.—At daybreak the tolling of bells announced the celebration of the Pope's jubilee. By 10 o'clock thousands of pilgrims, priests and citizens were crowded before the doors of St. Peter's. At 10 o'clock two battalions of infantry in full uniform were drawn up before the cathedral, so as to be ready to help the 200 or more gentlemen in preserving order. The crowd swelled steadily, but remained quiet, despite the tremendous pressure caused by some of the 3,000 stockholders in their hopeless struggle to get near the doors.

At 6 o'clock the cathedral doors were opened and the foremost of the crowd swept in. Within half an hour the great building was packed to the steps. Thirty thousand pilgrims and 25,000 or 30,000 Catholics from this city gained admission. Not fewer than 40,000 persons, many of them ticket holders, were turned away by the military, who cleared the space around the building so as to prevent disorder when the services closed.

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The Pope entered that cathedral at 9:30, pale, haggard and apparently in somewhat better health than usual. The cathedral rang with tumultuous cheers as the Pope was borne toward the altar. His holiness officiated at the special jubilee mass, introducing the opening words of the Deum and giving his blessing in a clear, penetrating voice.

The mass lasted until 1:45, but apparently did not fatigue his holiness. He remained in the cathedral forty-five minutes after the celebration and then proceeded to his apartments.

The crowds departed slowly. At noon most of them had gone and a quarter of an hour later the military withdrew. This afternoon the Irish pilgrims attended service in the church of St. Sylvester and were blessed by Cardinal Logue. The English pilgrims at St. George received the blessing from Cardinal Vaughan.

The weather has been magnificent all day. The air has been mild and dry and the sun has shone uninterruptedly. This evening St. Peter's and all the other churches, all the convents and hundreds of private homes were brilliantly lighted. The streets are thronged and the square in front of St. Peter's almost impassable. Without exception, the people have been perfectly orderly. Not an arrest has been reported. King Humbert and Queen Margherita took their usual drive through the city today and everywhere were saluted respectfully.

A Scene of Splendor.

The scene at the cathedral was brilliant and impressive. The interior was hung in crimson, and profusely dressed with flowers. The Pope, in full canonicals, was borne on the sedia gestatoria to the nave to the altar, accompanied by a gorgeous procession of richly clad and jeweled cardinals and officers of the Swiss guards. The vigor of the Pope's movements during mass and the energy of voice and gesture as he gave the blessing astonished the people. A transparency before the Belgian college in Rome attracted a group of liberals, who shouted: "Long live Italy," to which catholics replied: "Long live the papacy."

There was a little excitement and gentlemen removed the transparency. Otherwise nothing occurred to mar the peace and pleasure of the day.

CARDINAL GIBBONS PREACHED.

An Immense Congregation in Baltimore Celebrate Leo's Episcopate.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 19.—Cardinal Gibbons and all the priests attached to the cathedral, the Rev. Mr. Magnien and all the Baltimore fathers and seminarians were in the city today. The Rev. Mr. Magnien, together with an immense congregation, united today in the cathedral in the service of the solemn high mass, the occasion being to unite with the holy father himself in Rome in the celebration of his elevation to the episcopate fifty years ago. The sermon, which was the anniversary of the restoration of his holiness to the temporal power, was made the keynote of the address, and embodied a resolution expressing the converted view of the Pope on this rather important question. Archbishop Corrigan was the principal speaker of the evening.

New York Rejoices.

New York, Feb. 19.—The fifteenth anniversary of the coronation of Leo XIII. as pope of the Roman Catholic church was celebrated by the members of the Catholic club tonight. Incidentally the restoration of his holiness to the temporal power was made the keynote of the address, and embodied a resolution expressing the converted view of the Pope on this rather important question. Archbishop Corrigan was the principal speaker of the evening.

Russian Police Arrested in Germany.

Berlin, Feb. 19.—The police arrested on Friday last Russian police who are students in the university here and two women. The charge against one of them is that he published an exceptionally objectionable anarchist pamphlet. The charges against others are only known by the authorities. All the arrests are said to have been made at the instance of the Russian government.

Austrian Floods.

Munich, Feb. 19.—Heavy rains for several days have caused the waters of the Danube to rise rapidly and to threaten a repetition of the recent floods. In Bavaria some ten or twelve lives have been lost. In northern Saxony South Wales the floods have done enormous damage to crops.

Amor in Gilt.

Venezia, Feb. 19.—The papal jubilee was celebrated in all large assembly places today. All conspicuous members of the royal family were present, except the emperor who sent his congratulatory message to the Pope.

New Jersey Celebrates.

Jersey City, N. J., Feb. 19.—The Pope's jubilee was celebrated in all large assembly places today.

IT MAY COME SOON

Vilas Says an Extra Session of Congress

WILL BE NEEDED AT ONCE

The Appropriation Bills Have Dragged the Session Out to a Great Length—The Remedy.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—The backward state of the appropriation bill leads serious interest to the remark that Senator Vilas dropped yesterday, during the long debate on the Sherman bond amendment, that there might be only a short interval between the adjournment of this congress and the assembling of the next. There are two or three other matters of discussion still to come up in connection with the pending sundry civil bill in the senate, whose consideration has already consumed the best part of the week. Included among these is the proposed amendment in regard to the site for a new government printing office, round which many opposing interests seem to have centered and have enlisted champions on the senate floor. After the bill is disposed of there is the legislative appropriation bill ready for action, upon which there are a half dozen hot fights imminent. There are the pension and postoffice appropriation bills to be considered, and the measure has been productive of many columns of eloquence in the house, and it is not likely that they will be more lightly passed over in the senate.

Many Bills, Little Time.
Mr. Allison, chairman of the appropriation committee, yesterday threatened night sessions of the senate to dispose of these appropriation bills; but experience has shown that it is impossible to hold the senate together in night session for more than one or two nights, and those are generally emergency nights at the very close of the session.

The Nicaragua bill, another fruitful topic of talk, is the unfinished business, and there is the Hawaiian treaty to be disposed of in executive session. The appropriation bills are in so backward a state in the house, owing largely to a debate over the pension appropriation bill, and recourses will be had tomorrow to rapid transit in parliamentary procedure by the passage of the agricultural and naval appropriation bills under suspension of the rules.

It is possible the New York bridge bill and the Utah admission bill, also, may come up under suspension of the rules. The passage of the agricultural and naval bills will leave before the house only the postoffice and Indian appropriation bills. It should not be tedious task to dispose of them, and, on these, all the bills heretofore passed have been amended by the senate, however, and considerable time between now and March 4 will have to be spent in acting on conference reports on the appropriations.

Former Hatch Restless.

Mr. Hatch is getting very restless over the delay in the passage of the anti-trust bill, and is almost certain that a move of some sort will be made by him this week. He has not asked for an opportunity to pass the bill under the suspension of the rules, but he is asserted by his opponents that he would not so pass the bill if he tried. Two other cases are open to him; first, to get a special order, the rules committee giving him a day for his bill, and then to vote down the previous question, as the silver question was done, and then to make a motion to amend the bill by making it a part of it; second, to move to go into committee of the whole to consider revenue bills. This latter course would put no curb on the filibuster and therefore Mr. Hatch is not likely to take this course. He did so the night would be one of endurance between the friends and opponents of the anti-trust bill. Notice has been given that the car coupler bill, with amendments, will be called up next Tuesday.

JERRY QUOTES FIGURES.

He Says the Department of Agriculture Is Not Expensive.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.—Replying to criticisms to the effect that the appropriations for the department of agriculture had increased three fold under the present administration, Secretary Burk says: "I have fully called attention in my last annual report to the fact that anyone making a fair estimate of the expenditures of this department will recognize that nearly \$200,000 appropriated for the department is a small sum, having simply been a transfer from one appropriation to another. What has been added to the appropriations has been so much deducted from the appropriations of the department of war. Another point to be considered is that under the Hatch bill providing for experiment stations in every state to which there was established an agricultural college."

There has been a steady increase provided by law, and aggregating for the past year more than \$700,000, over which the head of this department exercises no control whatever, the same being included under the appropriation for the department of agriculture simply as a matter of convenience to the accountants of the treasury. It should consequently be omitted entirely estimating the comparative expenditures for this department, one year with another.

A deduction from the total appropriation of these items brings the appropriations down to a reasonable basis for comparison. Of the \$1,600,000 thus arrived at, \$550,000 is for the bureau of animal industry, an increase of \$50,000 over the same appropriation for the same year in 1892 and 1893. This large increase being rendered necessary by the inspection laws of August 30, 1892 and March 3, 1893, which necessarily entailed a vast increase of labor upon the bureau, and, being a single year, both year and cost, not more than \$150,000 million dollars, besides the maintenance of an inspection system in Great Britain, where more than 200,000 American animals were inspected.

Now as a matter of fact, when you deduct the increased expenditures for these objects, you will find comparatively little increase in the appropriations for the current fiscal year with

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Those killed and injured are: John Mills, colored, fire knocker, horribly mangled, killed outright; Robert Thompson, night round house foreman, right leg broken, face and body badly scalded, eyes lost, dislocated; M. Deane, night hostler, right arm broken, left leg and knee cap badly bruised, face and eyes scalded, head bruised; H. E. Haden, night car marker, nose broken; W. R. Barrett, night yard foreman, left hand dislocated, face and body bruised; W. A. Ford, switchmen, seven ribs broken, hurt internally.

The injured were taken to the hospital and all will recover, but will be crippled for life. Conductor Crane and Engineer Sample were sleeping in a caboose seventy feet from the explosion, but knew nothing of it. One of the yard men was repairing the air brakes under the engine cab and was slightly scratched. Thousands of persons rushed to the wreck today. The only plausible cause given is that the fire-box blew off, caused by weak stay bolts.

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North Dakota Legislators Bound to Strike a Winning Combination.

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FROM O'ER THE SEA

Churchill's Reply to the Home Rule Bill.

WANTS A CABINET POSITION

Arton Cuts a Big Wide Swath—Buchanan's Reply to the Home Rule Bill.

London, Feb. 19.—The speech of the week against the home rule bill was made on Thursday night by Lord Randolph Churchill. The liberal newspapers have endeavored to weaken the impression made by his words upon the house, and have directed attention to the lack of slashing epigrams and venomous thrusts which once characterized his style. Although he has aged in appearance, however, Lord Randolph has not lost vigor in speech, and all his auditors were surprised by the dignity and keenness of his utterances. There is no doubt that, as his friends have recently whispered, he is in training for high cabinet honors, which he expects to obtain with the next shuffle of the parliamentary cards.

Aside from his speech the home rule bill has dragged somewhat, as Mr. Balfour's speech was one of the weakest efforts and Joseph Chamberlain added nothing to his reputation of the most vitriolic speaker in the house.

In Paris the Panama scandal has reached the point where all depends upon the action of the French government of the government in causing a man who possesses such damaging evidence of the bribery of 184 deputies has been revealed in a stronger light by the publication of the story of his life in Bismarck, while the Paris police were supposed to be doing their utmost to capture him.

Captures a Song and Dance Woman.

The first evening after his arrival in Bucharest Arton passed a time in which he became acquainted with Miss Lillie Mers, the principal song and dance artist of the city. He introduced himself as a German prince traveling incognito, and threw money about so lavishly that he at once obtained her favor. The next day he placed her in elegant apartments, then bought her a carriage and pair, and frequently drove with her daily in public parks. Three days after his arrival he was the most conspicuous civilian in the Romanian capital, and his enormous expenditure of money and his success with Miss Mers was the subject of gossip in the clubs and in the newspapers. He made no effort to disguise himself, but wore the same closely cropped beard and the same striking garments which he had affected in Paris. The Bucharest police were so sure of his identity that they at once telegraphed a description of him to Paris and directed to him the attention of the French embassy, but they received no answer from either source. Arton monopolized the attention of the gay world for three weeks, spent 20,000 francs on his pleasures and then left to return, he said, on March 5. He gave her 6,000 francs worth of diamonds on leaving. When he had time to get over the border two police inspectors confiscated a few unimportant papers in his pocket, and Arton, after making inquiries as to their whereabouts or further particulars, returned to France. The mission of the police was purely perfunctory, intended merely to impress the people of France with the idea that the government was straining every nerve to expose the depths of the Panama scandal.

Against the Army Bill.

After such an exhibition of indifference most persons in Paris and other European capitals believe that all chance of full exposure is past and the Panama incident may be regarded as a farce.

Rebels in France Ferdinand of Austria, according to the Free Press's despatches from Calcutta, will have his first tiger hunting tomorrow. He is at present the guest of the Maharajah of Uluwar, who will give the lion's share of the hunt to him. After a week's vacation in the jungles of India, he will sail for Jeyhore, where he will hunt some of the most famous tigers in the world. From March 3 to March 25 the archduke will be in Nepal, and early in April he will start for Japan, whence he will proceed to Korea, Australia, and several south sea islands. He will reach San Francisco early in the fall or late in the summer, and after four weeks in the far west, will go to Chicago.

In Germany the social democrats are making efforts to defeat the new bill, which is a step toward the abolition of the law of all the large cities and towns tomorrow, and the social democratic press has been ordered by the central committee in Berlin to unite next week in a violent attack upon the measure. The prospect is that the government must accept the national liberal compromise, granting 45,000 men instead of the 65,000 demanded by the bill, it will be obliged to diminish the Reichstag and appeal to the country.

HAVE FEDERATED.

Engineers, Foremen and Operatives Band Together for Mutual Protection.

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 19.—The engineers and foremen on the Louisville division of the Pennsylvania system have federated with the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, and the fight which the Pennsylvania has been waging on operators, telegraphers and switchmen of the New York Central, is likely to assume a different phase within a few days. It is said that a demand will be made of Train Despatcher Eggleston to reinstate certain operators, and if he ignores the request trouble will follow.

Mexican War Veteran Dead.

Lansing, Pa., Feb. 19.—Mal J. H. Hamblight, U. S. A., died this morning from a cancerous affection, aged 74 years. Major Hamblight served through the Mexican war and also through the rebellion, at the close of which he had become a brigadier general. He then entered the regular army, from which he was retired several years ago.

Mission Clear of Ice.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 19.—The vessel which was trapped in the ice yesterday morning, the gauge registering 30.5 feet. The gorge of ice above the Mackinac bridge have passed on, leaving the river open from the mouth of the Niagara to the Gulf, and the ice, interrupted fifty-three days ago, will be resumed at once.

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